EVENING PUBLIC DEDGER-PHILADEDFETA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920

READERS' VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Praises Kospoth's Article Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Bin-Permit me to offer my con-sulations to you and Mr. Kospoth for ur profoundly gratifying statement of facts in the German situation. This country must be made to realise urgency of standing by France until o unfinished job of November 11th is utils for all time. My admiration for France-and my

My admiration for France—and my pe for America impel me to express commendations of the world service usre performing. E. H. GATES. Philadelphia, March 17,

Approves Editorial

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir.—The reason given in the Evening Public Ledger: Sir.—The reason given in the Evening URLIC LEDGER of March 12 by Mr. J. Van Kenan, gasoline salesmanager or the Atlantic Refining Co., is amus-ag, considering the fact that the Atlan-to Refining Co. and the Standard Oil 6 first started in business as a crude Il producer and now controls possibly wo-thirds of the oil wells and pipe lines this country, and of course quotes two-thirds of the oil wells and pipe lines of this country, and of course quotes the advance price o' their own crude oil as an excuse to rdvance the price of a necessary commodity they call gaso-line to thirty-one cents per gallon, and which is really nothing more than com-mon benzine, and a poor quality at that, and which sold in 1876 at seven cents per gallon and a poor seller at that

The present quotations of the Standard Co. stocks is a sure indication of the mopoly they have secured in the off sines. The decrease in crude off sines. The United States and ser countries would not build oll-burnif such were the case. READER.

Philadelphia, March 14.

Uncle Sam as Employer

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger The sale of the second a civil service fal holding a position of some re-ssibility and importance in one of local federal offices in this city. h my husband and myself read with

Soth my husband and myself read with onsiderable interest the editorial entitled 'One Big Employer Who Lets His Work-ing People Starve'' and the article by fr. Catherwood, both appearing in your sue of February 27. My husband entered the federal em-loy some twenty years ago, after tak-ng a competitive divil service examina-ion, and has worked himself up without he use of political influence until today is salary is somewhat above the The use of political influence until today his salary is somewhat above the average of other government employes, but still considerably below what he would be paid if holding a correspond-ing position in a regular business

We have a growing family and one of our parents dependent upon his income. I know that he has endeavored to give his best to the government during his twenty years of service and they have rewarded his efforts by retaining him at the same salary since 1912. During the period from the outbreak of the war in 1914 to date we have seen commo li-



It is of all kinds increase in price from the fact his income of 1913 and 1913 before that we have our standard of living of the fact that the civil service of the fact that the purchasing power it had four years we have our pring the last two years we have the second of the fact that has attended to practice all kinds of economic the second service and the restrict and during the second second service and the second during the second s

Approves Editoria. the Editor of the Evening Public Ledor: Sic—All you say in today's Evening unknown of prices. About every nation on the face of defining cattle, etc, and all the money for ach going out West, is true, too true be appreciated by our lunkhead mericans. We are banking on the exception being this country. The only progress, hustle and foresight of our or gold fish; by our farmers as much as if phonographed to thei, cows and af if phonographed to thei, cows and af if phonographed to theil cows

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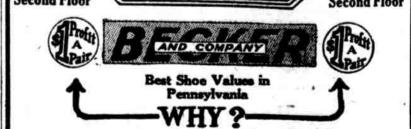
clock dial on which are en-

graved the hands showing time

of birth-\$4.50.

overenthusiastic in Philadelphia should take a trip to Maine. There the snow is fifty-soven inches on the isvel, and drifted in many places. The ice in the Kennebec is three feet thick, in the ground is frozen hard to a depth of five feet. This breaks the record in Kennebec county. There is a story going about that part of Maine of a farmer near Augusta. Who hadn't been getting his mail. He snowshoed in to see the postmaster at





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